FOR PRESIDENT: HORATIO SEYMOUR. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

Mass Meeting at Warsaw. At the request of our Duplin friends, we give notice that there will be a Mass Meet-Duplin, Sampson and others held at War-

saw on Thursday, the 22d of October. Some of the most prominent orators of the State are expected to be present. anticipated.

Duplin County, very plainly that we must not and cannot decline is probable." afford to be beaten in this contest. His efforts to address the colored voters, in the "A very extensive business was done in latter part of his speech, were productive August, and, with the exception of some of but little effect, owing to their previous coarser makes of cloth, stocks have been instructions not to listen. Mr. Kelly is almost cleared off, whilst for India condoing noble service in Duplin.

Enthusiastic Gathering of the Democrats of Columbus,

According to previous notice, the Democrats of Columbus were addressed at Whiteville, on Tuesday last, by Col. A. A. McKoy and Capt. J. C. Dobbin, the Democratic candidates for Congress and Elector, respectively, from this District. It water, and short time, from this cause or being Court week, a large number from all parts of the county were present, among been very generally abandoned. We now whom was a considerable crowd of colored men. Col. Robert Strange spoke to them at fifty thousand to fifty-two thousand on Monday morning, Col. McKoy on Tuesday morning, and Capt. Dobbin Tuesday night. The Court House was used for ed during the Spring." speaking purposes, Judge Russell having exhibited considerable courtesy in arranging the sittings of the Court so as to accommodate the speakers.

The speeches, we learn, were stirring and effective, as they could not fail to be from such able and distinguished gentlemen. The information that we are in possession of leads us to believe that much good was accomplished, especially among the colored portion of the assembly, whose eyes have been opened to the truth. The cheering news also comes to us that there are but thirteen white Radicals in the whole of Columbus, and many of these are reported as ashamed of the crowd they are in, and are about "on the fence."

The Lumberton Radical Convention-Dockery Nominated for Congress Galloway the Elector.

The Radical Convention for the Third Congressional District assembled in Lumberton on Wednesday, the 23d instant, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for orthodox Radicals, voted to expel them Congress and a Radical Elector for this from office, and also that in several coun-

election of Col. J. H. Davis, of Montgom- Radical nomination. This substantiates a ery, President, and Benj. Durfee, of New condition of things which has often been

Hanover, Secretary. represented, with the exception of Mont- Radicals. Here is a confession that in sevgomery and Columbus, which claimed a eral of the counties of Georgia the Radirepresentation by proxy. This, however, | cal party is exclusively composed of blacks, was not allowed.

This left fourteen votes in the Convention, out of the sixteen in the District.

for the nomination, withdrew, the former North. in favor of French and the latter of Dockery. Thomas, another candidate, also withdrew, leaving the contest between Dockery and French.

lows: Dockery 7, French 6, Thomas 1. The second ballot resulted in the nomi-

Dockery 9, French 5.

of the votes which was cast for Dockery per diem, the great sacrifice he had made Brown, W. H. Bernard, T. C. Lewis, was intended for Thomas, but the delegate

that bribery was used, and that the vote the money received. of Sampson was secured by Dockery for the sum of \$100. If Izard French had admission which we have quoted, have have known this, he would doubtless have illustrated one of the evils of reconstruction nounced for the occasion. In conclusion increased the bid, and gone \$100 better on tion. In their own defence they have he introduced Major P. F. Duffy, Dockery. As it was, though, Izard, whose friends were clamorous and declared that fair play had not been had, boldly and for the benefit of future historians, one of pleased to say was a true son of his native Missouri, and there can be little doubt of consideration of the meeting, to wit: B. with that self-sacrificing spirit with which the most palpable and convincing proofs State, uncontaminated and uncorrupted by he marched at the head of the negro procession in Raleigh, bade adieu to his hopes and told his friends that he intended to defence can be put up for a party, in this support the nominee.

After the Convention a torch-light procession, composed mostly of the negroes of Robeson, marched through the streets of Lumberton with the usual noisy conse-

And so this nominating Convention has ended. French may well cry " Farewell, state of facts? Can people, who refuse the a long farewell, to all my (hopes of) greatness." Disappointed in his aspirations, stricken with woe and sorrow at his disaster, where, oh where, shall he turn but to the bosom of "my colored friends," and absolute control of this same race just become processionist leader to all torchlight demonstrations.

Dockery having been nominated he will be vigorously met and encountered by our white men? Surely, if these facts could be candidate, who, if he don't look out, will presented in their true light, the people beat him badly.

Cotton.

The depression in the cotton market appears to be the result of two leading causes -the increased estimates of yield at the South, and the depression at Liverpool, arising out of liberal supplies of the East India staple, (says the New York Shipping and Commercial List of the 16th inst.) The don Morning Star, is in New York.

fact that our crop is much earlier than usual, and the prompt manner in which it allow an outgoing of sixty-six thousand election. bales weekly, and leave a stock of five hunlast year were seventy-three thousand good harvest will reward their labors. ing of the Democrats of the counties of bales, but the average price was 2d. less than our present currency, and trade was good both here and on the Continent. There are now one hundred thousand to to give them away by thousands. one hundred and fifty thousand bales of large turnout and an enthusiastic time is East India cotton due, or just arrived, and we shall likely have an import within the next month of a quarter of a million bales In this gallant county our Democratic from India; much of this cotton will arrive friends are hard at work and thoroughly to a heavy loss, though the recent advance alive to the magnitude of the issues em- will greatly assist weak buyers and moderbraced in this campaign. A friend writing ate the pressure. It is not probable that us from Warsaw says that Isaac B. Kelly, our maximum stock will this year exceed, Esq., of Kenansville, addressed the Sey-though it may propably reach, six hundred mour and Blair Club at Warsaw on Satur- thousand bales. These considerations day last. His speech was replete with would indicate that prices are as present sound argument, exhibiting to the Club circumstances justify, but that no material

> At Manchester, the same authority says, tracts have been in many cases obtained peat. for one or two months ahead. But whilst the business done is satisfactory in point of volume. present prices are far from being remunerative. There has been a marked increase in the consumption of cotton during the past month; the late welcome rains have provided a sufficient supply of on account of the stagnation of trade, has estimate the consumption of Great Britain bales per week, which is still, however, somewhat under the large figure it reach-

Georgia Radicalism,

There has been much written and said to prove that the expulsion of the negroes from the Georgia Legislature was the sole act of the Democrats of that body. We have shown most conclusively that the fault, if fault there be, was with the so-called Constitutional Convention of the State, composed exclusively, or almost exclusively, of Radicals, which did not make them eligible. The colored members of the Legislature, who were expelled, published a "manifesto" which, among others things, contained the following striking facts. They

cept the colored nomination ; yet we are now cen- lies and their State. If, indeed, every man and what is more astonishing, a number of white has his price, how small is the value at representives who were professed Republicans which some assess themselves. Let the at home, since their arrival here, have become de-

Here is not only a candid admission that men elected as Radicals and were and are ties not a white Radical could be found, or in which we are now being tried, the dross Enquirer presents the following hopeful The organization was effected by the at least one who was willing to accept the charged by Democrats, but not until now, Grand Democratic Demonstration. Th All the counties in the District were duly with a solitary exception, admitted by or if there be whites they were unwilling tion in the streets and the scene at the to confess it to the extent to become candidates of the negroes. What a commen-Before a ballot was proceeded with tary upon reconstruction! What a had been announced that the speakers in-Rutherford and Byrnes, of the candidates lesson this is to the white men of the vited for the occasion would there address

The solitary exception to this confession, so far as we know, was the repeated Theatre was crammed to overflowing at an admissions of Mr. Wynne, the Senator from Franklin in the present Legislature On the first ballot the vote was as fol- of this State, that not five decent white men of his county were Radicals or would recognize him upon his return home. President of the Democratic Club of this nation of Dockery, and was as follows: Even this well-known fact, and one not city. confined to Franklin alone, would hardly A. H. Galloway (colored) was subse- have been admitted, but this man, like his quently chosen as the Elector for the Dis- fellows, had sold himself for a price, and he was then pleading for its payment. As Atkinson, H. Vollers, W. J. Yopp, C. D. It is reported that on the first ballot one a reason why he should be allowed a large Myers, Jos. Lederer, E. S. Martin, T. W. of his social position and of his self-re- Wilkes Morris and C. P. Mebane, Vicecasting it was too drunk to distinguish the spect for the sake of his-pocket, was Presidents; and Thos. D. Meares, Jr., and a necessary part of the contract, and was John C. James, Secretaries. It is also intimated by French's friends readily admitted as a sufficient voucher for

> These dusky Georgia legislators, in the of the failure of the legislation of Congress the puritanical element which has settled in the registration fail to suppress the Jacob Gibbin and M. M. Pridgen. to reconstruct the Southern States. What there. age and country, which has forced upon a people a condition of things which renders it impossible for the election of a white man to represent the people and property of acounty, in a sovereign State, in the legislative department of the Government? What could justify or excuse such a handful of intelligent and industrious negroes in their midst the right to vote, wilfully and maliciously place the lives and property of others under the entire and freed from a life-long slavery, and their minds and hearts poisoned by the insidious appeals of debased and treacherous of the North would rally to the aid of their brothers of the South and rescue them from the danger and humiliation which is threatened. Let it be the object of our speakers and writers to present these things in their real light and good will, and must.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, editor of the Lon- action of those despicable men who would It will be seen that with the help of In-

Piney Woods District,

their monthly report, dated 1st instant, tendance, and the people of that section of effect. remark upon the outlook as follows: "Al- the county manifest great interest and enthough there is not a sufficient supply of thusiasm in the canvass. They are detercotton to provide a very full consumption mined to register and vote, and promise to

dred thousand bales in Great Britain at are not so good as in other portions which and puritanical prejudices and actions he Christmas; the outgoings at the same time we have visited, but we sincerely hope a

> Radical Tactics. which you do not want yourselves, hesitate not

Paleigh Standard. We take the above advice, or instructions to the Radical party, from their chief organ in this State. It demonstrates, at least, the estimate they themselves place upon the men whom they have purchased by bestowing upon them some office and then removing their disabilities in order for them to enjoy it. From the fact that only positions of minor importance are to be doled out to the converts, we suppose the party leaders have discovered that in buying Rodman, and Settle, and Dick, and Caldwell, and Pool and Reade they paid too dearly for their whistle. The talent, influence and character thus brought to the party did not compensate for the first class positions by which they were bought-an uvestment which they do not desire to re-

These men will find that it will take "all the other little loaves and fishes" which they are willing to surrender to keep the "men and brothers" within the party leading strings-for the loaves and fishes must be little, indeed, which the hungry adventurers do not want themselves -so, we think, when they have provided for these aspiring patriots, there will not, of the scraps, be many basketsfull left for the white riff-raff who can be purchased by the hopes of public plunder.

This extract gives us an insight into the Radical tactics, and shows the purpose of creating so many offices-the little ones to purchase paltry traitors—the large ones to divide among themselves. A merry party dance, indeed, to music involuntary furnished by the tax-payers of the State .-Here, too, is the estimate placed upon North Carolinians whose opinions and votes have been purchased by political pedlars, and paid for by their appointment as aldermen and policemen of municipal corporations, commissioners of navigation and "other little loaves and fishes," in which there is not enough money to tempt these mercenary speculators, but with which they can catch weak and corrupt men-verily a mess of pottage. How contemptible must be such men who thus cheaply allow themselves to be used to insult their fellow-citiould be found, or any white men who would ac- zens and bring discredit upon their fami-Radicals continue these tactics. There are others who can be purchased at the same low rates, and if they are satisfied with their bargains, we certainly are. In the will be separated from the pure metal, and and well-considered calculations. we shall yet emerge purified by our trials

Meeting at the Theatre Last Night. Last evening was an occasion which the Democracy of Wilmington will long remember. In addition to the demonstraflag-raising, there was a large and enthusiastic demonstration at the Theatre. It the people of our fair city, and in accordance with this announcement the capacious early hour. The ladies were there in numbers to encourage and cheer us on.

The meeting was called to order and declared ready for business by Col. R. Moore,

On motion of Capt. John Cowan, Col. Jno. J. Hedrick was chosen President; Messrs, A. L. Price, J. W. Hinson, J. W.

Upon assuming the Chair, the President addressed the meeting appropriately and neatly, paying a handsome and merited compliment to the speakers, who were an- for Governor, in the same year, the Radi- the meeting, and urging the importance of struck a severe blow at their party. They now of Greensboro', but formerly of have placed upon the records of the State, Wisconsin-a Western man, whom he was

force and beauty. A practical and polish- twenty-nine votes to be obtained. down to our own State, he reviewed the great States are most auspicious.

all apprehensions of a dearth of supply, which they are named, addressed the Sex- fenceless and virtuous females. Sound and

Dr. J. B. Purcell was next introduced and entertained the audience. To say that his speech was fine, intellectual and till the end of the year, there is enough to give a good account of themselves at the bearing evidence of no ordinary literary ability and talents would be doing it no The crops in this section of the county more than justice. Towards Puritarism was scathingly bitter, but did them no more than simple justice. He exhibited plainly the main-spring of their actions, "And if you can tuy up the leaders with post- and upon the "Hub" and Massachusetts visited the outpourings of a just indignation. From the beginning of this country to the present time, he pointed out and detected for the benefit of his audience their merciless conduct, base action and attempts at the foul degradation of our people. He handled his subject in a masterly manner, and enunciated sound doctrines and urged a strict performance of

H. Cowan was loudly called for, and at the forward and simply urged upon them at lamy was elected Secretary. that late hour a strict performance of duty in the approaching election. They were urged by all that they hold dear to stand firm and act like men, leaving no effort untried for the sake even of the virtue of enemies have so foully attempted to slander. He apologized for the non-appearance of Col. A. A. McKoy and Capt. J. C.

them, but who were lying sick with fever. The meeting then adjourned amid great enthusiasm. The music for the occasion ity among physicians. Constant and prowas furnished by our Democratic brass band, which, though but recently organ- these people, and some system is demandized, performed its part to the satisfaction ed at once. Can it be expected that phyand admiration of the audience.

Daily Journal 26th.

Election Calculations.

DAVID NAAR, editor of the Trenton True American, one of the shrewdest calculators and most sagacious observers, and having a long political experience, submits the following table as the result of his deliberate opinion as to the pending Presidential

election:	
SETMOUR.	GRANT.
Connecticut	Maine
New York 33	New Hampshire
	Vermont
	Massachusetts
Delaware	Rhode Island
	Tennesses,
Kentucky 1	South Carolina
Missouri 13	Florida
	Illinois
Alabama	Michigan
	lowa
	Minnesota
	Kansas
Ohio 2	
Indiana 13	
	8 Total
California	5
Oregon :	Not Counted.
	3 Virginia
Nevada	3. Misssissippi
	Texas
Total198	3
	Total

Total vote, 317. A majority is 159.

This exhibit is most flattering for the prospects of our candidates. SEYMOUR and BLAIR can spare all of the Southern States and still be elected by a handsome vote. heated furnace of defeat and proscription Commenting upon this table the Richmond

Excluding the three States "not counted" in the above table, the total vote will be two hundred and ninety-four, of which one hundred and forty-eight will be necessary to a choice, so that on Mr. Naar's estimate SEYMOUR and BLAIR will be elected with fifty electoral votes to spare. It may seem premature, at present, to indulge in definite speculations as to the votes of particular States, but if even the recent result in Maine be taken as an indication of the Democratic gain in the States he claims for the Democratic candidates, the percentage gained will carry most, if not all, of them and the tendency of popular opinion in this direction is too clear to be mistaken.

Of the States set down to the Democracy by Mr. Nasr, no one doubts Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and California, and as little apprehension need be felt for the five Southern States he claims, barring Radical frauds; but, as he says, without the latter the Democratic ticket will, on his estimate, be successful. Nevada, Nebraska and Oregon are properly claimed. For, in the first named, in the election for Governor in 1866, the Radical majority was only one thousand one hundred and forty-three, for the purpose of organizing a Seymour which a change of some five or six hundred and Blair Club. D. J. Corbett was called votes will reverse. In Nebraska, in the to the Chair, and G. C. Lewis requested election for Governor, in the same year, to act as Secretary. the Radical majority was only one hundred | The Chairman, in a few brief and apand forty-five. In Oregon, in the election propriate remarks, explained the object of cal majority was only two hundred and a thorough organization. twenty-seven. The figures are taken from the "World Almanac for 1868, which is Chairman was requested to appoint a com-

her going Democratic, if Radical frauds F. Keith, N. R. Croom, J. J. Pridgen, voice of the State. Here, then, are one and on returning reported through their This gentleman came forward and was hundred and thirty votes for SEYMOUR and Chairman, B. F. Keith, the following resogreeted enthusiastically by the audience. Blair, leaving only eighteen to be obtained; lutions, which were unanimously adopted lature. He then commenced an address full of or, if Missouri be conceded to Grant,

ed speaker, a close and logical reasoner, For these twenty-nine votes, (conceding using illustrations of peculiar and extraor- Missouri,) we must look to Ohio, Pennsyldinary force, his words fell with telling ef- vania, Wisconsin and Indiana, which give fect upon his audience. Reviewing the together sixty-eight votes. Our friends most prominent portion of the history of count on the exertions, popularity and in-Radicalism, he not only exhibited the in- fluence of Mr. Hendricks, who runs for consistency of its leaders in their original Governor in Indiana, to turn the scale professions and protestations and their sub- there, and to Mr. Doolittle, in Wisconsin sequent acts, but the foul corruption, the for a like effect. In Pennsylvania, in the mercenary motives and damnable designs general election for judge of the Supreme which actuate them. Their corrupt legis- Court in 1867, Sharswood (Democrat) carlation, base prostitution and destructive ried the State by a small majority, and the measures were reviewed with peculiar and local elections have for some time past logical force. Especially was he severe shown democratic gains. In Ohio, in 1867, upon their bond-holders, who are living in though Hayes (Radical) was elected Goverease and plenty, while the poor laboring nor by a small majority, a Democratic Leman is bowed down and bending be- gislature was chosen, and the proposed neath the weight of toil to pay amendment of the State constitution, these same bondholders their gold (which included negro suffrage,) was deinterest. Thus far his remarks were di- feated by a majority approaching forty rected towards national politics. Coming thousand. All the recent signs in these

His severity was keen and withering when Pennsylvania or Ohio, for Wisconsin and Maj. J. A. Engelhard, Col. A. M. Wad-turned towards those who would prostitute Ohio will give the required twenty-nine is coming upon the market too, has allayed dell and Col. J. D. Powers, in the order in their pens and their talents to war upon de-votes exactly, while Ohio and Indiana together give the twenty-nine and five votes New York, all three feeling the great tidal wave together, which will sweep Indiana,

and perhaps Illinois along with them.

MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY .- Responding to a call of a committee, appointed from the Medical Profession, a full meeting of city hundred members, twenty-five of which tempts, and then put the motion to and county Physicians took place at the are colored, among whom is the former house to lay the first motion on the City Hall on the night of the 23d instant. Dr. Thomas was called the Chair, there being no officer of the County Society pre-

The principal business brought before the Society was the appointment of a committee to revise the medical fee bill, which committee of five was made up from country and city members, and is as follows: Drs. S. S. Satchwell, Thos. F. Wood, J. F. King, Chas. S. Kerr and D. M. Buie, the President ex-officio Chairman.

The Executive Committee for the ensu- days. At the conclusion of this speech, Col. R. | ing year consists of Drs. Ennett. Potter and Purcell. Dr. Thomas was chosen repeated demands of the audience, came Chairman for the esning year, and Dr. Bel-

This meeting, upon the whole, is the most important one which has been held since the war. The physicians are in earnest about insisting upon a prompter payment of their bills. This seems to us to our mothers, sisters and wives, which our be no mere captious determination of the medical faculty, but one which the urgent necessities of the times demand.

In this connection we would call the at Dobbin, whom he had hoped would address tention of the citizens to an urgent demand for the case of the indigent sick of our city, so frequently a subject of perplexper medical attention should be rendered sicians should give their time, labor and money perpetually, without one cent of compensation from the city, to the paupers, who properly should be cared for by the city? By no means. The burden reason why paupers have any more demand upon the Doctors than any one else.

But let us return to the Medical Society of the county, and hope for it a future of prosperity and usefulness. Fraternal feelto the communities with whom they live earnest and successful opposition to charlatanry. Every community is benefited when the physicians or any other craft of men unite to confront charlatanry in whatever form it may present itself.

The next regular meeting of this Society will take place on the third Wednesday night in October, at such hour and place as the Secretary may name.

THE FLAG-RAISING, -Beautiful and cheering was the sight and stirring in its effects was the ceremony of raising the flag upon 23 our mammoth Democratic flag-pole last the Democratic band assembled at the foot of the pole and discoursed an inspiring strain. At the given signal, the discharge of a cannon, the flag was quickly hoisted aloft amid the shouts of the multitude which rent the air, and was followed by the admiring gaze of the crowd till it reached its plied with. position aloft, where it waved beautifully and majestically in glorious splendor .-Col. A. M. WADDELL, who had nobly accepted the task in lieu of Hon. George DAVIS, who had seen proper to decline, delivered the address, which he rendered truly beautiful and elegant. It was replete with beautiful allusions and illustrations, which did credit both to his intellectual attainments and poetical conception. It was also strong in the defence of the right. and gave universal pleasure and satisfaction to the large number of ladies and gentlemen who had assembled to hear it.

At the conclusion of this address the streets were thoroughly alive with the stir of persons. The band played with vigor, and memorable little "Brick Pomerov" and a swivel on the wharf, each belched forth a national salute. Amid all this noise and the burning tar barrels, the crowd dispersed, to reassemble at the Theatre. Daily Journal 26th.

For the Journal.

Canetuck Democratic Organization, The citizens of Canetuck District met at Gum Swamp on Saturday, September 19th,

On motion of George W. Corbett, the

by the meeting:

Resolved. That we heartily endorse the plat-form of the National Democratic Convention, and pledge our undivided support for Seymour and Blair, the standard bearers of peace, liberty, union and the constitution. Resolved, That we invite all the voters of the District to join our Club, and assist us in casting from power the party that seeks the destruction

ing be sent to the Wilmington Journal for publi-On motion of J. J. Pridgen the meeting went nto an election for permanent officers. Bordeaux, Vice President; N. R. Croom, Treasurer, and G. C. Lewis and Wm. C. Keith, Secre-On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet at

Gum Swamp on Saturday, October 3d. D. J. CORBETT, President. G. C. LEWIS, Secretary. Mackerel have appeared in large num-

bers in the harbor of New London, Con-A Kentuckian sold five thousand three hundred dollars worth of watermelons this

Columbus County.

CERRO GORDO, N. C., Sept. 24th, '68. Editors Journal:-Columbus is awake and thus contributed to the depression. Mour and Blair Club of Piney Woods Dis- Democratic were his doctrines, and we to spare. But the prospect of carrying and silently working for the champions of Smith, Edwards & Co., of Liverpool, in trict on Thursday. There was a good at- have seldom heard any speech greater in its both the great States (Ohio and Pennsyl- equal rights and constitutional liberty. vania) is very favorable. They will go with Although she gave a Conservative majority in the last election of over three hundred, she is determined not to grow weary till "put him out," "independent, with one united voice her people speak the Democratic platform. Seymour and Blair Clubs are being formed in every district in the county. The one in this distriet, Fair Bluff, has a list of about two them after a great many unsuccessful

> President of the Loyal League. The Club held a meeting at Cherry Grove on the 19th inst., which was largely Frenchy; Gee Zee looked very hopeful attended by the colored people. Stirring speeches were made by Dr. T. D. McPhaul, and proceeded to vote on the second is Col. F. F. Toone and Mr. Jno. L. Barden, lot. The die was cast, French was defeat and had the effect of adding many to our the vote being Dockery, nine; French list of members. I send you a verbatim six. One of French's supporters of copy of Mr. Barden's address, which I arose, and said there had been fraud in hope you will have the kindness to pub- ticed, as he was satified there had lish, as it contains many truthful and more votes cast for French than there sonl-stirring facts, which the friends of true called out. Gee Zee, poor thing, or liberty would rejoice to read. More anon. not say anything at first, but many

The address will be published in a few

For the Journal. Doplin County.

Kenansville, N. C., Sept. 12, 1868. The Seymour and Biair Club of this the Convention. Arnold, negro delenplace met according to adjournment, at then made a few remarks, in which 3 o'clock, P. M., and in the absence of the President, Vice President J. Chesnutt took the Chair and called the meeting to order. that these delegates had told him. On motion, a committee was appointed others, in a private room, that they was to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Club relative to the conduct of an what he had said. Mr. Dockery was the organization in this county known as the Union League. The committee was appointed with Major Jerre Pearsall for Chairman. After they retired, Col. Thos.

S. Kenan was called for, and responded in one of his most felicitous addresses, which entertained the Club until the committee on resolutions reported the following: WHEREAS, There has been formed and now ex-

ored population known as the Union League, and which we think is centrary to good sense, good order and good citizenship; and whereas, the adjourned. purposes of said organization are kept entirely concealed. We therefore are permitted and fee called upon to regard them as enemies until a disclosure of their motives and purposes are fully should fall evenly upon all. There is no revealed, and in order to do this understandingly and effectually, be it

courage and patronize the consistent and prudent colored man, who is practising industry and honesty in all his movements, we disclaim all fellowship with the members of said association of Union League, and especially with all white men who participate with said Union League party ing among medical men alone can insure and more especially such as are going about making misrepresentations, and thereby deceiving and misleading the unlearned and ignorant black man, and fixing the line of separation permanent

The resolutions were presented by the Chairman of the Committee, Major Pearsall, with some very pertinent remarks from that gentleman, which were listened to with marked attention by the Club. When, on motion of Col. Allen, the re-

solutions, were unanimously adopted. After which a communication was read by Dr. Hill from Mr. Spellman, of Newbern, relative to sending delegates to the District Congressional Convention to be

holden at Newbern on the 17th instant. When Col. Allen moved that before we take action in the matter, our President be requested to confer with the other Clubs evening. A little after the appointed hour in the county, in order to secure unanimity of action. Concurred in.

After which a letter was read from the President of the Seymour and Blair Club at Warsaw, N. C., requesting that this Club would join with them and other Clubs of this and adjoining counties, for the purpose of holding a Mass Meeting at Warsaw on or about the 15th of October-com-

On motion of Col. Kenan, the Club adjourned to meet on Saturday, 26th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

By order of the President. B. D. FORD, Secretary pro. tem. Star please copy.

OUR LUMBERTON CORRESPONDENCE The Radical Convention_Matters in Re

beson County, &c.

Lumberton, N. C., Sept. 24, 1868. Messrs. Editors :- I have an idea that your readers would like to hear what trans pired in our little Conservative town on yesterday, the day appointed by the "worse party the people ever saw" to hold a Convention to nominate a carpet-bagger or scalawagger to represent this District in the

forty-first Congress of these United States.

On Tuesday evening the negroes began

swarming into town. That night the delegates from New Hanover and the other Ton, N. C., Sept. 23, 1868. At a meeting counties below marched to the Court House of citizens, (irrespective of party.) at 1. (Gee Zee was in the crowd) and held some kind of a farce. After appointing Thomas alias Broad Horns, (the Bureau Agent) Chairman, addresses were delivered by 'General" Rutherford, "Izzard" French, 'Claybank" Galloway, Edward Knox alias Proctor, and a Mr. Davis, from Montgomery county. I do not know whether he is a carpet-bagger or a scalawag, but judging ticle. from his slang I should take him to be one of the baggers. I did not pay particular tee of six be appointed to draft appropriate one remark Mr. Knox alias Proctor made, he said that the bill they attempted to pass the committee read the following reso in the Legislature, (as you know he is one tions, which were unanimously adopted very carefully compiled. Mr. Naar claims mittee of five to draft resolutions for the of the representatives from this county) to punish the Confederate soldiers, that they horror and indignation, the leading editor failed to get it through, but they will put the North Carolina Standard, of the 19th it through port time. I expect he is the North Carolina Standard, of the 19th headed "Work," and that it is a most in it through next time. I expect he is striking at the "fighting Parson," as they do brutal assault on the purity of the female not appear to get along smoothly. I think | North Carolina and the other Southern Sta "Knox" had better keep quiet, or the "Pason" wil put him through the Legis-On vesterday (Wednesday) morning the

> voter that came in from the surrounding country brought three or four negro women minded person in the State, and that his minded person in the State, and that his with him, and nearly as many babies .- ble quasi apology should only serve to sink From all appearances it looked as if we still lower in the minds of all thinking peop were destined to have a dark day. At ten of our sacred institutions, and to perpetuate o'clock the train arrived from above, bringing the delegates, also French's opponent, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meetthe notable "Colonel" Dockery. Your reted out, to the end that the public scorn little merchant, R. P. B., met him at the depot and escorted him through the town. The Convention was called to order (the D. J. Corbett was chosen President; A. H. delegates having appeared their appetites by eating all the dinner they could get, Gee Zee having lost his appetite, but I think if Dockery had been cooked and laid on the table before him he would have devoured him in a very few minutes,) by appointing Mr. Davis Chairman. After appointing a Secretary they then proceeded to business-voting for their candidate for

On the first ballot, the vote stood, Dockery seven, Gee Zee six, and "Dr." Thomas one; as soon as the votes were called out, a motion was made by Rourk, negro, delegate from New Hanover, to adjourn for About twenty of the Washington Knights one hour; the delegates from Cumberland and edited by Charles G. Halpine, Templar who attended the St. Louis con- opposed it, and delivered very forcible been purchased by a number of wealth place us beneath the sway of our inferiors. diana or Wisconsin, we can spare either leave, have gone to the end of the Union harangues against the motion, accusing gentlemen of that city. It will remain the New Hanover delegates of wanting to Democratic.

adjourn to electioneer for Gee Zee, A. nold, negro delegate from your county made a motion that the previous mod be laid on the table-this created excitement. Bowman, negro delegal Cumberland, told the black and that if they did not nominate Mr. ery, he would canvass the district for This remark excited them consi and they were hollowing all over the out," independent. From all appear

looked as if the great pow wow we up in a row. The Chairman h and more than he could possi plish in calling them to order : 1 which resulted in a vote of cleven at eight nays; nearly everything The Convention met after the rem

muster courage enough to step forms and say that he had been defeated been grossly deceived by some of the de gates, but he would abide by the choice the Convention, and work for Docker with all his strength; he said that w Dockery would have withdrawn if (Dockery) had not been the choice that Mr. French had been basely deceby men that it would not do to not confidence in what they said herest support Mr. French, but they had deren him, and he was personally responsible to called for; he responded, and thanked it. for choosing him for their standard bes in the next campaign, stating to the Co vention that he would have withdraw.

The Convention then proceeded to election of an Elector, there being candidates, Mr. Davis, the Chairman the Convention, and Galloway, new which resulted in the choice of the law who received eleven votes, and Davis They called on the Elector, He ma a few remarks, and the Convention of

they had nominated any one else.

In giving you a correct statement of t number present on the occasion, I than there were near five hundred including al about two hundred and fifty voters balance being women and children. that I feel proud in saying there was no white man (that is a Robesonian) procession. There were a few gers in town, not more than fifteen twenty, and they were ashamed of a whole proceedings.

The prospects for old Robeson

brightening. I think we will roll

rousing Conservative majority on the !

of next November, that will surprise a that are so confident. All the whites leaving the League and joining the (servative Democratic Club, and a gr many negroes. I think Gee Zee fa that he has been treated badly, after me to the expense of bringing the band w him and a great many of his admirer. was told that he brought a barrel of w key up also, which he dealt out very tensively. They had a procession night, numbering between one hand and one hundred and fifty, but Gee Z was not among the number : 1 support has not entirely recovered from the cf of his tramp in Raleigh. Mr. Dockery dressed them last night, as well as a gr many other speakers, and told them t if Seymour and Blair were elected, the would be put back into bondage, which knew was not so when he uttered it, but I did nottell them that he asked to be perm ted to retain them (that is his slaves)

years longer when they were first liberate A great many of the negroes are dissal fied with the choice of the Conventiand say they will not support Dockery. I will not attempt to give you an account of all that was said and done, as it won be impossible. I think you will see an a count of the proceedings in the Eagle, the spirited paper published in Fayetteville as its able and energetic editor was an eve witness to the whole proceedings. I was close now; when you hear from Robeson again I hope it will be two hundred may

ity for the two greatest statesmen of the times, Seymour and Blair. I must state another little fact that to place in the county, a few days ago: man joined the League the other day, went to Church the Sunday after; not would notice him, nor speak to him; came home a wiser and better man, feiting all claims to the Black and party, and intends to remain a Conser-

tive the balance of his days. THE STANDARD'S BRUTAL ATTACK ON THE LADIES-INDIGNATION MEETING!-LINES ington, in the Court House, A. L. Wa

Esq., was called to the Chair, and Mr E. Johnson and Dr. C. M. Payne we chosen Secretaries. The Chairman stated that the object the meeting was to express our india tion at an article (entitled "Work.") w appeared in the North Carolina Standard

of Sept. 19th. Upon motion, the Chairman read the It was moved and carried that a comme

Suitable remarks were made by diguished persons of both parties, after while Resolved. That we have read, with feeling

libel and gross slander, as well as an Resolved, That silence on our part we virtually endorsing the said article; therefor deem it culpable in any man to remain pass fail to publicly express his indignation. Resolved. That we can view the base writ crowd commenced gathering; every negro no other light than that of a vulgar brute despicable wretch, richly meriting the co

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this the patronage of that newspaper al ould a be withdrawn, until it is purged of the an the article above referred to, and that he outraged people may expel from our mid mean and loathsome thing that has songle disgrace and tarnish the fair name and fall

the pure and lovely daughters of North Carolina THOS. LYMONS. J. T. BROWN,

The Connecticut people have given John Allen speculation rather a cold of Allen was announced to lecture in Standard ford-admission 50 cents. The only le sons that attended were Allen himself and the members of his suite.

The New York Citizen, recently own